

FLAMING DEATH FATE OF PARTY

Sixteen Die As Giant
Monoplane Crashes
in California.

(Continued From Page One)

fuel tanks, and piling into a crumpled mass that let not a single life escape.

The dead:
Edward J. Bowen, president
Union Tank and Pipe Company,
Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edward J. Bowen, Los
Angeles.

Sedric Brown, assistant to J.
L. Maddux, president of the T.
A. T. Maddux Air Lines, Los An-
geles.

Mrs. Sedric Brown, Los An-
geles.

Mrs. Doris Cantillon, wife of
Attorney Richard Cantillon, Los
Angeles.

Mrs. Ada M. Glover, relative
of Mrs. Cantillon, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hannah Colliston, Fair-
hope, Alabama.

Mrs. Frances Jamieson, Pasa-
dena, Cal.

Benjamin Miller, San Francis-
co, Cal.

Mrs. Benjamin Miller, San
Francisco, Cal.

W. W. Paden, real estate man,
Los Angeles.

Edward J. Small, Los Angeles.
Charles Raybold, Fairhope,
Alabama.

Elizabeth Squibb, Pasadena,
Cal.

Basili Russell, pilot of the
plane.

Freddie Walker, assistant pi-
lot.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh,
an official of the T. A. T. Mad-
dus air lines, was in San Diego
and was notified of the tragedy.
He immediately assumed com-
mand, and informed airway offi-
cials in Agua Caliente, San Diego
and Los Angeles of the crash.
He did not go to the scene, stat-
ing that nothing could be ac-
complished by such a move.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20, (AP)—
T. A. T. Maddux air lines officials
today ascribed the crash
Sunday night of their Aqua Cal-
iente "Race Special" tri-motored
Ford monoplane, which killed 16
persons in crashing after dark
last week between here and San
Diego, to "one of those peculiar
weather mysteries which blew
in rain from the Pacific in the
particular area" of the scene.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20, (AP)—
Loss of 16 lives in a passenger
plane at Oceanide, Calif., is the
greatest disaster in the history of
aerial transportation and the
worst airplane disaster.

In several tragedies involving
aircraft not engaged in com-
mercial service, the death toll had
been the greater.

Hitherto the greatest airplane
disaster were:

Nov. 14, 1928, Rio Janeiro, 14
killed.

March 17, 1929, Newark, N. J.,
13.

Jan. 2, 1930, Catalina Island,
Calif., 10.

Florida Has Wreck
PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.

Vox Theatre
ALL THIS WEEK

HEAR
JUNE CLYDE
Golden-Voiced Cinderella of the
Talking Screen in

TANNED LEGS

Joy-Bewildered
Youth... Trying
To Behave In
One-Piece Bath-
ing Suits.

RADIO PICTURES
Quizzing Girl-Music Review of the
Bathing Beauties.

with
ARTHUR LAKE
ANN PENNINGTON
ALLAN KEARNS
DOROTHY REVER
And Others

**ARCTIC PATROL
REACHES PORT
NEAR SPOKANE**

Seventeen of 22 Ships
Ready for Return
Trip to East.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 20, (AP)—
Seventeen of the 22 ship
Arctic patrol of the first pursuit
squadron of the army, sent out
from Selfridge Field, Mich., for
winter flying experience, rested
here today, the westward part of
their problem completed.

Thirteen planes, all Curtiss
Hawk pursuit ships in charge
of Major Ralph Royce, squadron
commander, glided onto Newman
Lake, 13 air miles from Spo-
kane, yesterday after a speedy
trip from Great Falls, Mont. This
patrol joined the three pursuit
planes and one tri-motored
transport which broke through
blizzards to arrive here from
Kallispell, Mont., Friday.

Five on Way
The remaining five ships are
scattered from Montana to Mich-
igan, attempting to get through
to reach the first objective of
the flight.

In contrast to the truly Arctic
conditions found on the early part
of the trip, where blizzard-
like snowstorms buried the tiny
ships like leaves in a duststorm
and 48 below zero temperatures
froze motors, the last leg of the
flight was made in fair weather
and under clear skies.

Made Record Time
A tail-wind sent the planes
over the 140 miles from Mis-
soul to Spokane in 40 minutes.
The ships will await the rest
of the squadron here. Mean-
while they will be repaired by
the squad of mechanics carried
in the transport. Then they will
head eastward to Selfridge Field
to complete the mission upon
which they were dispatched by
the war department.

Terrible Cold Braved
The casualty list included Major
Royce whose hands were
frozen while attempting to ad-
just his skills at Great Falls,
where the temperature was 32
below zero; Lieuts. Wolf, Under-
hill and Givaneli, whose noses
were frozen, and Lieut. Straubel,
who froze his cheek. Lieuten-
ant Rogers was in a Great Falls
hospital, his right foot badly
frozen. "Excepting Lieutenant
Rogers, however, were able to
continue the flight.

NAVAL PARLEY
OPENS TUESDAY

(Special to The Herald)

morning with Prime Minister
MacDonald at No. 10 Downing
street and had no difficulty in
agreeing on a program designed
to avert the weakness encoun-
tered at Geneva in 1927 where
actual discussions were left to
minor committees.

Here the chiefs of the dele-
gations themselves will consti-
tute the real big five where the
major decisions will be made.

Call On King
The last detail of the prelimi-
naries was a call by the delegates
on Buckingham Palace late this
afternoon to be received by King
George who returned to London
at noon from Sandringham.

Prime Minister MacDonald
was the first of the chief dele-
gates to arrive at the Palace and
had an audience with his majesty
before the general reception.

The other delegates rode to
the grand entrance of the Palace
into the inner courtyard whence
they were conducted to the pic-
ture gallery next to the throne
room on the first floor.

King Introduced
When all had assembled, the
delegates filed into the throne
room where the Prime Minister
introduced the King to the chief
delegates of each nation who
in turn presented their compatri-
ots.

The King, who was in morning
dress, shook hands cordially
with the delegates and expressed
the hope that the conference
deliberations would be crowned
with success.

**RURAL ROUTE
BEING PLANNED**

(Continued From Page One)

Stukel bridge, south to highway,
returning to Merrill by same.

Must Change Address
Those living on State line east
of Bob Adams, should have their
mail address changed to Merrill
to receive it by route. Also those
living on highway from Lone
Pine school to Merrill. For gen-
eral information concerning boxes
etc. inquire at post office.

Star route, effective Feb. 1, by
new contract; will leave Merrill
about 11 a. m. going direct to
Mallin on highway, instead of
by Shasta View, therefore speeding
up Mallin's delivery from 30 to
45 minutes. Will return from
Mallin by way of Shasta View,
coming back onto highway at the
Libbey school. All those between
Libbey school and Mallin will
have their addresses changed to
Merrill, and those living from
Mallin by way of Shasta View to
highway, shall receive their mail
from Mallin.

**WILLIAMS WILL
PRESENT CLAIM**

(Continued from Page One)

on the Indian reservation are
being collected. Similar bills are
being studied and an effort is
being made to have at hand all sta-
tistics and facts for a thorough
understanding of the case when it
is made into a bill and introduced
into congress.

County Judge Goddard, Com-
missioner Williams, County En-
gineer E. B. Henry, County Road-
master Charles Spidell and As-
sistant Engineer Jack Franey re-
turned late Friday night from
Portland where they attended con-
ferences with other county offi-
cials.

SHIP CAPTAIN DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20, (A
P)—Captain Adolph Pedersen,
veteran San Francisco shipmaster,
died at the Marine hospital after
a long illness. He had been in
the employ of the Hind, Ralph
Steamship company for nearly
half a century. He was 64 years
old.

**FUNERAL
NOTICES**

WILLIAM WOODS
Friends are respectfully in-
vited to attend the funeral services
for the late William Woods to be
held at the graveside at Link-
ville cemetery Tuesday morning
at 10 o'clock with Rev. Frank
Wemmett, pastor of the First Meth-
odist church officiating. Ar-
rangements are under the direc-
tion of the Earl Whitlock Funer-
al Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth.

JOHN LELAND CANTRALL
John Leland Cantrall, a resident
of this city for the past three
years passed away Sunday after-
noon at 1:25 o'clock following an
illness of but a few days. He
was born at Rich, Oregon and
aged 31 years 2 months and 21
days at the time of death. He
is survived by his wife, Aletha
Cantrall, two daughters, Shirley
Maxine and Donna Jean, all of
this city, his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Cantrall of Rich, Ore-
gon, two brothers, Otto Lamar
Cantrall of Atlanta, Ga., and
Harlan Cantrall of Rich, Ore.
Cantrall was a member of Klam-
ath Falls Aerle of Eagles and a
veteran of the world war.
He had been employed by the W.
D. Miller construction company
of this city. The funeral ser-
vices will be held at Medford
with interment in the family
plot in the L. O. O. F. cemetery
at Jacksonville, Oregon. The
remains are in the gold room of
the Earl Whitlock Funeral
Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth
where friends may call until
9:30 o'clock this evening.

FRED SANTWIRE
Friends are respectfully in-
vited to attend the funeral ser-
vices for the late Fred Santwire to be
held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the Earl Whitlock
Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at
Sixth with Rev. A. O. Hertz,
pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist
church officiating. Interment
will be made in Linkville cem-
tery.

ELIZA ANN LAWYAR
Friends are respectfully in-
vited to attend the funeral ser-
vices for the late Eliza Ann
Lawyar to be held Wednesday
afternoon at 1 o'clock at the
Sprague River church. Commit-
ment services will be held and
interment made in the family
plot in the Chief Schuchin
cemetery. The remains are in
the rose room of the Earl Whit-
lock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue
at Sixth where friends may call
until Wednesday morning at 9
o'clock.

THOMAS CULLEN
Funeral services for the late
Thomas Cullen will be held Wed-
nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at
the Earl Whitlock Funeral
Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth.
Interment will be made in Link-
ville cemetery. Friends are in-
vited to attend.

JAMES HARNEY
Friends are respectfully in-
vited to attend the funeral ser-
vices for the late James Harney to
be held Thursday morning at the
Sacred Heart church where a
Requiem Mass will be cele-
brated for the repose of his soul
commencing at 8 o'clock with
Rev. A. F. Looser officiating.
Commitment services will be
held and interment made in Mt.
Calvary cemetery. The remains
are in the slumber room of the
Earl Whitlock Funeral Home,
Pine Avenue at Sixth where
friends may call.

WILLIAM WOODS
Funeral services for William
Woods, who for many years was
a conductor on the Southern Pa-
cific and well known throughout
the Klamath country, will be held
Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock
from the Earl Whitlock Funeral
Home, Rev. Frank Wemmett, pas-
tor of the First Methodist church
will officiate at the funeral.
Mr. Woods died in Dunsmuir
on Thursday.

They Shine in New Talkie

June Clyde and Arthur Lake in "TANNED LEGS" the all talking
song Revue at Vox Theatre

AT THE VOX
No two youngsters in moving
pictures could be paired more ef-
fectively than June Clyde and
Arthur Lake, who have the lead-
ing roles in "Tanned Legs". Rad-
io Pictures' tuncful revue which
opened Sunday at the Vox Thea-
tre.

They epitomize all the in-
fectious gaiety, and ebullience
of youth in their portrayals of Peg-
gy Reynolds and her man Bill
leaders of the "Dynamite Divi-
sion," the jolly young crowd at
the beach club.

This is June Clyde's first im-
portant role before the camera,
although she has gained consid-
erable prominence on the west
coast as a singer and dancer of
ability. According to R. K. O.

executives, who recently signed
her to a long term contract she
is one of the most scintillating
personalities to reach the screen
in many months.

Arthur Lake has carved an en-
viable niche for himself in film-
dom by his juvenile characteriza-
tions and is already in the front
rank of "at players."

The two head a cast of out-
standing quality which includes
these Broadway favorites, Ann
Pennington and Allan Kearns.
Others are "My Blame, Dorothy
Perier, Albert Gran, Edmund
Burns, Nella Walker and Lincoln
Steadman.

A chorus of fifty sun-tanned
Hollywood beauties adds great-
ly to the entertainment value.
Marshall Neilan directed this
tuncful review.

**Mr. Edison Fond
Of Silk Nighties**

(Continued From Page One)

an old-fashioned, straight-blade
razor.

Arm-Chair Sacred
At home the inventor decrees
that his arm-chair shall be kept
sacred. Nobody else has ever
sat in it. He allows no one to
disturb his copy of the morn-
ing paper.

His favorite author is Victor
Hugo. His favorite books are
"Les Miserables" and "Toliers
of the Sea." "Evangeline" and
"Enoch Arden" are his favorite
poems.

ORCHESTRA VACCINATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20, (A
P)—Following the collapse of one
of the musicians from snailpox
during the Sunday concert, the en-
tire personnel of the San Fran-
cisco Symphony orchestra, including
Director Alfred Hertz, was taken
to an emergency hospital for vac-
cination.

**Corrections To
Errorgrams**

(1) Part of the handle on the
bucket at the left is missing. (2)
Holstein, on the barn, is spelled
incorrectly. (3) The large
wagon wheels should be on the
rear of the wagon, and the
small on the front. (4) The wind-
wheel and rudder should be at
right angles when the windmill
is running. (5) The scrambled
word is ULTIMATUM.

**CRATER PARK
HAS SNOW PLOW**

(Continued From Page One)

asserted that the lake rim road
can be opened for auto traffic co-
incident with the opening up of
the park on July 1, the official
scheduled time, instead of several
weeks after the opening, as usual.

This snow plow will be kept at
Anna Springs park the year
around, ready for instant use in
any part of the park or on its
approaches.

Looking Into Real Estate

Cities' Most Valuable Sites Worth Fortunes, One Parcel in New
Orleans Valued at \$2,000,000.

Editor's Note—This is one
of a series of articles prepared
by the National Association of
Real Estate Boards of
Chicago, and which will be
published weekly in the
Evening Herald.

How valuable can land become,
asks the National Association of
Real Estate boards, in its weekly
story for the public?

Perhaps the owners of real es-
tate would like to know the
heights to which sustained values
can rise, says the association for
what can happen to one piece of
land can very well happen to an-
other.

And in order to show the high
values that can be attained by
certain parcels, the association
sought unusually valuable sites in
five cities, widely separated, and
selected at random, and these five
sites have a combined value of
\$7,330,000,000, which is quite a
lot of money. These cities include
Boston, Chicago, New Orleans,
Kansas City and Casper, Wyo., the
last name selected to indicate
what smaller towns can do.

How Land Is Valued
In presenting these examples,
the association points out that
when really values are low, prices
are figured by the acre, not only
for farm lands, but also for urban
lands. Then, as values increase,
the front foot unit of measure-
ment is used to compute realty
worth. Under the front foot
method, consideration is given to
the frontage of the property and
the width of this frontage. The
valuation is based on one foot of
such land, this foot running
straight back to the end of the
property. Front foot values do
not take any great account of ac-
tual depth if the depth of the
property is normal, as compared
to adjacent lots.

But when values become very
high, every inch of ground counts,
and much land is measured by the
square foot.

Three hundred and twenty dol-
lars per square foot sounds like a
great deal of money, but this is
what the Boston Real Estate Ex-
change reports as the value of the
property at the southwest corner
of Winter and Tremont streets,
the most valuable site in Boston.

And It Isn't a skyscraper
This site contains a six-story
building erected in 1887, which
has not had any very material
changes to bring it up to date.
Yet, leased to one tenant, and oc-
cupied on the street floor by three
small stores and above by a mis-
cellaneous tenancy, consisting of
hairdressers, dentists, and others,
this property was leased in 1928
for 66 years at a net rental start-
ing at \$40,000.00 a year and in-
creasing until 1952 to \$50,000.00.
Thus the average net rental of this
property is \$45,000. Capitalizing
this sum at six per cent, the value
of the property is found to be
\$750,000, and deducting from this

sum for the value of the building,
the value of the site is \$320,000 a
square foot.

\$2,000,000 for 128 Feet
A site in the eleven hundred
block on Canal street in New Or-
leans, 128 by 320 feet, was sold in
1922 for \$250,000, and is estimat-
ed today to be worth \$2,000,000,
or \$48.59 a square foot.

The most valuable site in Cas-
per, Wyo., is the site now occupied
by the Midwest office building,
six-story fire proof structure, ac-
cording to the A. P. Nesbitt Real-
ty company, who report this prop-
erty to be worth a half million
dollars at present, or \$50 a square
foot.

These lots, on which this build-
ing stands, were sold 25 years
ago for \$150 each. The property
occupies 100 feet square on the
corner of Wolcott and Second
streets.

Twelfth and Walnut in K. C.
The Kansas City Real Estate
board of Kansas City, Mo., reports
from data furnished by Albert
Schoenberg, realtor, that the most
valuable site in that city is worth
\$875 per square foot. This is the
northwest corner of Twelfth and
Walnut streets.

This property, which contains
approximately 4226 square feet, is
valued at \$1,200,000. Just this
year George B. Berry Jr., who
controlled the lease on this
ground, which provides part of
the site of the Holey building, sold
his interest for a cash bonus of
\$100,000, and set an annual
ground rental of \$55,000, effective
in 1931. The rental would be a five
per cent return on \$1,100,000 and
with the bonus of \$100,000, add-
ed, the theoretical value of the
site is \$1,200,000.

Although this transaction was
only closed about three years ago,
and the Katz Drug company will
not secure possession of the prop-
erty until May, 1931, they have
been offered a very substantial in-
crease in rental over and above
what they are paying for the full
and unexpired term of their lease,
which new rental would create a
larger valuation than the \$275.

State and Madison in Chicago
The most valuable site in Chi-
cago, according to Mark Levy,
realtor, is the southwest corner
of State and Madison streets. This
property, which fronts 48 feet on
State and 120 feet on Madison,
running to an alley, contains 5,760
square feet. This property was
sold recently for a reported \$441
a square foot, and Mr. Levy says
that a conservative valuation now
makes this site worth \$500 a
square foot, or \$2,880,000 for the
property. Nor is the site of a
powering skyscraper, as one might
think. A fifteen-story fire proof
building occupies this valuable
ground, with a Liggett drug store
on the ground floor.

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R. E. BRADBURY—Margaret Vroman—Leo "Mike" Daly

DEWEY POWELL—Everett Shelley—Wm. H. Cochran